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### JOHN S. WISE.

loved with an undying love. Upon the the tools. the silent host. He was buried as be- solemn warning. came a soldier, and the bugle wafted In summing up its discussion, which

cor of the political strife in which he cont case. was the foremost belligerent have not yet passed. The true assay of the man cloquence, his versatility, his gifts for public life and his genius for friendwere legion he showed he was ever in spirit and in soul a Virginian of Virginians. No nobler eulogy of Virginia has been pronounced than that which he spoke at the annual meeting of the Virginia Bar Association in 1911. For any, reciprocation of social or political quence of old flamed up again as he portrayed the beauty and the glory of He was a man of uncommon and

aried talents. He was a successful advocate at the bar. He was a master He was a lion in debate. He wrote charmingly, with a true litflavor. He possessed the rare gift of true repartse. He was the riend of commoners and Presidents. He was the most loyal of friends, and, above all, the lapse of time and the coming of age never diminished or narred his gentus for friendship.

First and last, he was a Virginian. In him the graces and the abilities of an illustrious ancestry came to their the highest degree the Virginian's passion for public affairs; he was the last of the old forensic school. As far as opportunity permitted, he served his "We of the Southwest counties are "We of the Southwest counties are

nite policy toward oyster culture and tions of the State." at last is beginning to see light ahead. Virginia is conspicuously deficient Another problem has come in the con- in the intercommunication of her va-Another problem has come in the conservation of its fish supply; if remedial action is not soon begun, that problem promises to be more vexing than the eyster problem. The terrapin, once a common diet, is fast vanishing, while the number of caravashack duck are rapidly decreasing. Unrestrained waste and indiscriminating shaughter are now demonstrating their effect. Stringent measures are necessary to protect Maryland's food fish supply against great impairment. The Baltimore Sun declares that "the next of the cities. Money that ought" when a in the intercommunication of her validation with Richmond is solicitor of the rimes-Dispatch: Stringent measures are necessary to protect Maryland's food fish supply against great impairment. The Baltimore Sun declares that "the next of the cities. Money that ought" in the intercommunication of her validation is even had the word been rejected even had the word been rejected even had the word been spelled with that "a" and without the other "r".

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Congressional humor is up to its old the merry-go-round license was refused. We hope the application would have been rejected even had the word been rejected even had the devise a broad scheme of protective sovereign remedy through which the publican Leader Mann as "the whisk-

should not only co-operate with Mary- this State into distinct and more or and to Representative Murdock, of land in such protection, but also should less independent sections militates tre- Kansas, as "the gentleman from Kanno longer delay the establishment of an mendously against the progress of each sas who sports the sunset locks adequate policy of fish and game pro- and all of them. tection within the confines of the State. Virginia needs a Statewide system of game protection, so that the game supply will not be decreased, but increased. of Agriculture concerning interna-The failure of the General Assembly of tional trade in tobacco show 800,000,-1912 to enact legislation effecting such 000 pounds annually either export or n result constituted almost criminal import. Classification by countries renegligence, because such nonaction minds one of the notable fact that ple's food supply. If there be those tions, the United Kingdom's and Ger- were sold? who doubt the need for an efficient sys- many's, are mainly indebted to other tem of oyster conservation in Virginia, nations for their supplies. Germany let them ponder the fact that Rhode grows about one-tenth of the Euro-Island, the smallest of States, gets pean crop, but exports none. Her stand, the smallest of States, gets pean crop, but exports hold.

\$417,000 annually in revenue from oyster cultivation, whilst Virginia's total more than three times the imports of

the fertility of the soil must be increased so that there may be produced greater crops to supply sustenance for the people of the Commonwealth. The gospel of a greater yield is being preached in every nook and corner of the Old Dominion. Why should not there be the same demand for a greater production of game in our forests and game in our fores

corn. More fish and more game mean more revenue for the State. The General Assembly of 1914 must change the State policy from one of dissipation of food resources into one of conservation of food resources.

### THE "THUNDERER'S" WARNING.

Heretofore, at least heretofore as applied to more recent years, England has been noticeably free from what may be termed politico-commercial jobbery, or suspicion of graft in her governmental departments. Therefore, she has been among the most severe of critics of other nations not so free, and even on occasions has assumed the "holler than thou" attitude.

Now, however, she has fallen upon Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., matter. Following close upon the humiliating lines, in respect of this heels of the Marconi stock sensation, and as the result of that investigation and the Krupp disclosures in Germany, charges are flying of corrupt combinations between unscrupulous buşiness John Sergeant Wise sleeps at last and political interests, and of which upon the bosom of the Virginia he the army and the navy are being made

forty-ninth anniversary of the battle And that, sadly enough, there must of New Market, in which as a cadet of be some foundation for these charges, the Virginia Military Institute he par- must be some fire where there is so ticipated, and which he called the much smoke, would seem very clear nost glorious day of my life," shroud- when so conservative and cautious a ed in the flag of the Confederacy, he paper as the London Times takes them was borne to rest beside his father and seriously, to the end of uttering a

acress God's acre the soldier's good. amounts to a demand for relentless probing, the Times says: "It seems If he had lived in another era his just as well, therefore, to announce whole life would have been spent in here and now, in a newspaper which Virginia's service. He was the most is known to be persused by members turbulent figure of a turbulent time, of Parliament, that very circumstantial when brother was arrayed against detailed rumors are being spread with brother and the house was divided regard to oil contracts for the navy, against itself, and it was impossible and that allegations are being made that an individual of such dominant of personal connection of ministers personality and such vigorous thought and others with would-be conshould have escaped finding himself at tractors." Then, by way of emphasis, some periods in his life in a position the Times asserts that "very promiof temporary estrangement from those nent names are being circulated ith whom, by every tie of friendship throughout the country, and, as before, and blood and sympathy and tradition, the rumors began in the city," the "as he was allied. The bitterness and ran- before" being an allusion to the Mar-

By the "city" is meant financial London, and that is significant of the posmust come when impartial time gives sibilities of tremendous and widespread the right perspective. His splendid graft, as the Times implies. If the rumors or charges are true, England's later past record considered, we have ship entitled him to a more command- but another striking accentuation of ing place in the annals of the Com- the fact that no nation can afford to monwealth than fate would allow him. relax its vigilance against the on-Self-expatriated, by evidences that creeping of the deadly virus of graft.

INTERCOMMUNION IMPERATIVE.

"Virginia as a State lacks intercommunicability. Between the Southwest counties and the coastal, Piedmont and or commercial life among the people. The people of each section misunderstand those of the other, and this is bad for both. There should be a "gettogether" movement in Virginia, the Cumberland Progressive urges. There is no doubt about the need of

such intercommunion. It is demanded by commercial, if not by sentimental and social considerations. The industrial development of Southwest Virginia is going on at a wonderful pace, but the trade of that section does not go to Virginia. It does not go to Roanoke, Lynchburg, Danville, Norfolk and Richmond, but to Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Louisville and our Virginia cities if they better unasking for a State hospital; we are people realize that, for the welfare public service. After its oyster beds had been fear- of all, there should be a real interfully depleted. Maryland adopted a den- commulon among the different sec-

against great impairment. The Balti- ment of the cities. Money that ought went into spasms of laughter when more Sun declares that "the next Leg. to be held within the State will be so Representative Thomas, of Kentucky islature should take this subject up in retained. Trade that ought not to go in the debate on the Underwood tariff a scientific and up-to-date spirit, and out of Virginia will stay in Virginia. bill, criticizing remarks by some of should, in co-operation with Virginia, Thorough intercommunication is the the minority leaders, referred to Relegislation that will conserve this ita- present confederation of sections can cred gentleman from Illinois," to Reportant source of food supply."

be welded into the real Commonwealth
resentative Fordney, of Michigan, as
the Commonwealth of Virginia of Virginia The present division of the hairless wonder from Michigan,

### THE UNIVERSAL HABIT.

neant a deliberate waste of the peo- two of the largest consuming popula-

Inst year for which we have figures.

There is unanimous agreement that the fertility of the soil must be inports. The United States is the heavilest selling country, although a few lest selling country, although a few lest selling country. of oysters in dur waters? Fish and punishable by awful forms of death, who say that they cannot get along game are a most important part of our food supply. We need more game, we that it was "loathsome to the eye, need more fish, just as we need more hateful to the nose, harmful to the free list, who say that they cannot get along without protection, are vigorously urging Congress not to put Bibles on the look at Secretary Bryan. He hasn't made a speech since he went t' Californy.

brain, dangerous to the lungs, the black, stinking fumes resembling the harrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

### A TRUMPH OF THE COMMISSION

Ninety-one candidates were in the field for ten nominations to commissionerships under Jersey City's new commission government. The calamityhowlers predicted that the nominating primary would easily be controlled by the city political machine. It was astronged that where the voters' strength howlers predicted that the nominating

Such pessimism was not justified by

political position. The Senate is large enough as it is. If it were smaller the public good would be just as well served. If there were one Senator from each State and one member of the House for each 500,000 population, Congress would be more efficient.

If Florida and California are permitted to split themselves, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Missouri and Ohio would also demand division. To set a split the most unwise for

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reumstances." He allows the	se iten
Wedding gown	\$ 50
Two plain dresses	72
Four other dresses	60
Lingerie	50
Linens	100
Announcement cards	1.5
Postage for announce-	
ments	
Wedding supper	50
Total	.\$399
This appears to be a \$400	weddi
arked down at the bargain co	ounter

Nashville. "Fully \$1,000,000 a year in brides who can spend \$399 on the aftrade would be gained by the people in fair, wedding bells would not chime

suggesting a 'get-together' movement governorship of Porto Rico. By trainin Virginia, and we are willing to give ing, by experience, by character and CONSERVE OUR FISH AND GAME Virginia cities our trade when their ability he is splendidly equipped for

around the House." Ha! ha!

shower of roses instead of the usual

What has become of the old-fashtoned drug store where only drugs

A penitentiary newspaper has had to discontinue publication because its editor was pardoned. Another interference with the Greedom of the press.

receipts from her oyster and fish resources were but \$80,134.17 in 1911, the The exports of our republic are have almost forgotten that he was a level in the Spanish-American War.

### On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

The Two-Piece Sult. Oh, two-piece suit of vesteryear, I need thee once again, And thy appearance nowadays Cannot but cause me pain.

was so widely scattered an effective political organization would be enabled to elect its puppers to the places.

Alack, thou'rt now a peek-a-boo And that is not the worst, Thy bosom and thy tails are gone, The moths got to thee first.

The moths got to the places.

Such pessimism was not justified by its lengthy, list of candidates, did not confuse the voters. The outcome vindicates the experiment.

Interest in the primary was intense.
The vote cast was but 3,500 below the presidential vote in November. The presidential vote in November. The presidential vote in November. The marking their ballots. The Democrats secured six of the places, although a Progressive Republican led the ticket.

NO DIVIDED STATES.
Movements are afoot to split two States into two divisions. They are divided by a north and south line and California by an east and west line. Public sentiment in both States seems to favor the division. In California the motive of the proposed action is to secure more representation for the State in the United States Senate, and it is likely that the position of Florida is based on the same consideration.
The peeple of the nation will oppose vigorously such attempts to increase political position. The Senate is large enough as it is. If it were smaller the public grood would be interested.

# FLIES!

Horse manure is the principal hatching place for flies. It can be made sterile with con off, carbolic acid, copperas water or dry loam by mixing thoroughly.

Horsemen, stablemen, owners of horses and sanitary inspectors, pay attention! Cut this out. Let 1913 be a flyless year-

## Abe Martin



## "DISCRETION IS THE BETTER PART OF VALOR." By John T. McCutcheon.

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No Whipping in Court,
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—A cursory reading of an article in this morning's Times-Dispatch, describing "the whipping of a boy" in court may give a false impression to those not familiar with the workings of the Juvenile Court. As a matter of fact, no boy can be whipped in court under the law, and the only coporal punishment inflicted on children is that administered by their is that administered by their MADISON 805 and ask

CHAMBER
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A Man of Extraordinary Experience.

Wounded in battle at the age of seventeen as a cadet of the Virginia Military Institute, a boy lieutenant at eighteen, and a bearer of important dispatches between Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee just prior to Appomatiox—this was the beginning of the career of John S. Wise, whose death occurred yesterday: All of these extraordinary experiences he set forth in his charming volume, "The End of an Era." This he concludes with the statement that immediately after Appomator he was sent North to the residence of an uncle, who was no less a personage than General George G. Meade, from the windows of whose home the youthful veteran saw the triamphal return of the victors. So boyish was his appearance, he adds, that when visitors came to the house heads with the children! By such youths as he was the war largely fought on both sides, John S. Wise was the son of the able though bombastic Governor of Virginia whose lot it was to supervise the execution of

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